

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, October 31, 1927

Daily Established 1894

FARM RELIEF THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

ENACTMENT OF MEASURE WOULD PACIFY URBAN WEST

The Presidency Hang In the Balance As Added Prize In Fight Over Farm Help Bill—Should Congress Dispose of the Bill This Season It Would Give Hughes and Smith a Clear Path—Evasion of the Issue Seen As An Aid To Hoover, Dawes, Lowden and Reed Who Depend Upon Rural Discontent For a Chance To Pave Their Way To the White House—Tax Hearings Start Today At the Capital.

Whatever congress does on the question of farm relief, this session will play an important part in determining the next president of the United States.

That statement sums up the conclusions of both Republican and Democratic leaders, gathered Sunday after they had made a seven months' study of the political situation since the adjournment of congress.

Farm relief, all agree, is the fly in the sun around which revolve the candidacies of all aspirants for the Republican nomination for president. And it is the rock on which the Democrats hope the Republicans will split.

Unless congress passes an agrarian aid measure, which President Coolidge will sign, the consensus is that a Western Republican will be nominated for president. If congress does pass such a bill it is predicted that an eastern Republican will carry off the prize.

The Democrats regard their chances of victory as enhanced if the Republicans split and congress fails to pass a farm bill. In that event, it is believed the Democratic nomination most likely would go to Senator A. Reed, of Missouri, loud speaker champion of "genuine farm relief."

It is conceded, however, that passage of a farm bill, which President Coolidge would not veto would remove to a large extent that issue from the campaign and give impetus to the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith, whom the farmers naturally would regard as the candidate of the "Sidewalks of New York."

With farm relief out of the way, President Coolidge would be in a position to make his peace with the disaffected agricultural states, if the movement to draft him should gain the headway that his friends believe it will, and the Republican convention goes in a deadlock.

My the same token, it is pointed out, the boom for former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, would be deflated. Lowden has capitalized the discontent in the farm belt and upon that his candidacy largely rests. If farm relief is written into the statutes, Lowden would be left without an issue.

The same reasoning is applied by the leaders to Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Secretary of Commerce

Herbert Hoover has not been regarded particularly as the "farmers' friend," but as an advocate of various western projects he is more acceptable to the farmers than an easterner.

Thus the adoption of farm relief would, in a measure, cripple Hoover's candidacy. And Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, regarded by many as the logical compromise candidate, would be injured.

Such a situation, in the opinion of the leaders, would bring Charles Evans Hughes into the center of the Republican picture, in the event Mr. Coolidge held to his assertion that he does not "choose to run."

Hughes is the favorite of the eastern financial and industrial interests, but at present is anathema to the west. But the westerners, by forcing farm aid legislation through congress, it is said, would do more than anything else to bolster up the Hughes candidacy.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The conference of the southeast district of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Circleville November 1 and 2. The hours of assembling are 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and 8:30 Wednesday morning.

These sessions will be held in the Methodist church. They are open and the public are invited.

CRUSHES SKULL IN COLLISION ON SATURDAY

Thomas Davis of Jackson, Runs Into Pier Head At Ritt's Crossing.

Thomas Davis, accompanied by Ray Corry, both of Jackson, enroute to Columbus Saturday evening, in a Ford car met with a serious accident at Ritt's Crossing when their car struck the cement pier that supports the Norfolk & Western tracks at that point.

Mr. Davis sustained a crushed skull but Mr. Corry escaped with slight scratches. Their vehicle was a mass of twisted iron, leather and steel and was brought in by the Circleville Motors company's wrecker.

The young men were picked up by Nelson Walters and Wade Jones, who were the first autoists to pass the wreckage.

Dr. Heffner examined his patient, and found that the plate over the right eye of Mr. Davis, the injured boy, was crushed. The patient recovered consciousness before he was taken to his home in an ambulance.

Old-Time Court Costume

A court lady in the time of Queen Elizabeth wore a low dress with a long stomacher, an immense ruffle around her neck, a small hat, crinoline, a large fan of ostrich feathers with a mirror attached, highly scented gloves, and frequently a velvet mask. Her feet were shod with pumps of scented Spanish leather, her hair was dyed red in imitation of the royal locks, and her face was painted and rouged.

Means of Training

Many a loss and sorrow we would take out of our lives if the power were ours. We have endured them and gone on, but the ache and the scar remain. But few of us would consent to be just what we were before the stormy experience came to us. It is on such battlefields that faith is strengthened, character built, and soul power gained.

Plunkett Greets Japanese Admiral at New York



Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, boarding the Japanese cruiser Asama to pay his respects to Rear Admiral Osami Nogano of the Japanese training squadron which arrived in New York.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Columbus—C. R. Stauffer, Pure Oil Co., collector, yesterday made his rounds of 22 filling stations and safely gathered up \$2000, only to be robbed of it as he stood in the shadow of the company's vault inside the building at Chestnut and High streets.

Cincinnati—While playing "sheriff and bad man" Russell Shaw, 14, was shot and fatally wounded by his companion, Edward Young 13, Sunday. The bullet pierced the boy's abdomen. He died a few hours after having been shot.

Lodi—Mrs. Willard Workman, 35, and three of her children, were killed when their automobile was struck by a westbound Erie passenger train Sunday.

East Liverpool—White fighting a local blaze, the East Liverpool fire department was called upon to aid in the subjugation of a fire which swept the Bisque kiln department of The Taylor, Smith and Taylor Pottery company's million dollar plant at Chester, West Virginia near here.

Crestine—The body of Roy Heckler, 48, local garage owner was found in a vacant lot near the Scott street subway with wound in the head. Two boys discovered the body while hundreds of citizens led by Marshal Elihu Johnson, were conducting a search for Heckler.

Hamilton—Toll of auto accident victims in Butler county had reached 30 today with the death of three persons over the weekend.

Cleveland—Three persons were dead Monday as the result of traffic accidents Sunday in the Cleveland district. Police were holding two drivers on manslaughter charges in connection with two of the deaths.

Steubenville—Linza May, 27, one of the four alleged strikebreakers arrested near here Saturday today was formally charged with the murder of Joe Pettitti, 19, of Glen's Run. In a statement to Prosecutor Roy N. Merriam the prisoner confessed he fired the fatal shot and described the shooting in detail.

Cleveland—An air line between here and Detroit was inaugurated today when ten local business men, in a Ford trimotored plane flew to the Michigan city. The planes were to have a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour with parlor car conveniences.

STILL EXPLODES FIRE FOLLOWS DESTROYS BARN

On Farm of William Dumm In Madison Township, Last Saturday.

A barn was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon on the William Dumm farm in Madison township. The origin of the fire, it is alleged, was the bursting of a still located in the barn.

A rumor to this effect reached Constable J. S. Hoover, of Ashville, and he notified Sheriff Davis and the latter accompanied by Deputy John Ward, and the constable went to the scene of the fire searched the ruins. Constable Hoover pulled a large still out of the burned building, and later a smaller still was found, together with some eighteen barrels which were supposed to have been filled with mash, but the vessels were so badly charred, that the contents could not be determined certainly. The capacity of the still was 150 gallons.

An affidavit was sworn out Monday by the constable charging Homer Dumm with having tools and machinery in his possession for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Mr. Dumm has made himself scarce since the explosion of the still and has not been seen since in the neighborhood.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Released on Parole.

Kenneth Ater, of near Clarksburg, was released from the county jail Monday by the county commissioners after serving sixty days on the charge of possession. Mr. Ater was given a fine of \$500 and costs and his auto, a Ford, which was confiscated was later sold to the county surveyor for \$175 at auction. Mr. Ater's experience as a whisky salesman was anything but an incentive to continue in the business.

Seeming Contradiction

Ignorance lies at the bottom of all human knowledge and the deeper we penetrate, the nearer we arrive unto it.—Colton.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillians of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Callahan of Columbus; F. R. Walker, N. D. Eppy and Francis Valentine of the O. S. U., and Miss Bertha Valentine and Miss Simms of Waynesville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Valentine.

MOVED TO CHILLICOTHE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and family, of East Main street, have moved to Chillicothe where Mr. Wagner is employed.

HE INVITED RUSSIA



This is William A. Ryan, a janitor, who took it upon himself to invite Soviet Russia to participate in the coming tercentenary celebration of Boston, unknown to the officials of that city. The Russians, when informed of the truth, took it good-naturedly as a joke on them.

Sunflower Specialty

The bureau of plant industry says that it is not uncommon for a sunflower to produce double flowers. The species can be perpetuated by planting the seeds of the double-flowered plant. While every flower will not be double, there will be an increased number. This has been worked out by botanists in the past and seed for double-flowered sunflowers are now on the market.

Briquettes of Charcoal

The forest products laboratory says that in briquetting charcoal it has been found necessary to use certain binders, such as gums or starches. Briquetting has also been accomplished by using tar or pitch as a binder and then subjecting the briquettes to a low temperature distillation in order to drive off the volatile material from the tar or pitch.

GOLDEN RULE ARTHUR NASH PASSED AWAY

Died In Hospital In Cincinnati—Operated a Store In Circleville Short Time.

Arthur Nash, 57, president of the Nash Tailoring Co., who was known as "Golden Rule," died in Cincinnati Sunday night.

Mr. Nash suffered a heart attack a week ago. Two days ago he was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital. His death, however, was unexpected.

Following the attack a week ago, Mr. Nash continued to attend to his many business interests, and it was thought that no serious consequences would result.

On awakening Sunday, Mr. Nash told attendants that he was feeling better and that he thought that he would be able to return to work soon.

He was born in Tipton county, Indiana, June 26, 1870. He attended a Seventh Day Adventist Theological seminary at Battle Creek, Michigan, where he was educated for the ministry, but abandoned the pulpit after a short experience. He entered the clothing manufacturing business at Columbus in 1909, but lost everything he possessed during 1913, and left Columbus owing several thousand dollars.

Cincinnati was the scene of his next attempt to retrieve his fallen fortunes, where he founded the A. Nash Co. This venture was enormously successful and Mr. Nash was not only enabled to pay all of his indebtedness but in this venture he amassed a large fortune.

In 1925 he developed the "Nash plan" of coownership of industry by his workmen and turned over practically all his holdings to his employees.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of Civitan, the Kiwanis and Business Men's clubs of Cincinnati. He was the author of "The Golden Rule in Business, published in 1923. His home was at 830 Lincoln avenue, Cincinnati.

He operated a store in this city for a time.

SHOOTING GOOD BUT THE COLOR OF VICTIM BAD

He Couldn't See Him In the Light of the Moon and He Made His Getaway.

Richard Homes and William Turner were brought in Saturday night from Ritt's Crossing where they had been enjoying a game of African golf out in a shady nook on the green following a day's work with the Chesapeake & Hocking construction gang. Finally one of them was "cleaned" and a little bombardment begun. The darky who lost, used the other as a target, but the leaden missile failed to find lodgment in his adversary's anatomy. Before Justice Preece they were both found guilty of gambling and were each fined \$10 and costs. The charge of using firearms has not been pressed. Both prisoners are in the county jail.

Took Name From Prayer

The short devotion at morning, noon, and night, called the Angelus, derives its name from the first words of the introductory prayer—Angelus Domini, etc.

Sun, Moon and Stars

The sun lights this world from without, shines in at a window, but the moon is like a lamp within an apartment. It shines for us. The stars themselves make a more visible, and hence a nearer and more domestic, roof at night. Nature broods us and has not left our germs of thought to be hatched by the sun. We feel her heat and see her body darkening over us. Our thoughts are not dissipated but come back to us like an echo.—Thoreau.

WHERE TIDINESS COUNTS



A visitor can always tell whether or not a town has civic pride by its appearance. It is easy to distinguish between the community that is up and doing and the one that is standing still or sliding back. Outward appearance counts just as much in the case of towns as it does in the case of individuals.

The orderly and well-kept city makes a good impression upon the newcomer immediately. However small the community may be, it can be neat and attractive. The responsibility for making it attractive rests largely upon the people themselves, who by keeping private property clean and refraining from littering the streets and other public property will be doing all that is necessary.

Let's have a "clean-up week" in Circleville fifty-two times a year. It doesn't require much work to keep the town looking good if everybody joins in. The tidy town draws business and makes friends.

Old English Institution

Waits in the Middle ages in England were a body of musicians kept by some great persons to announce the hours of the night. Many cities and towns also had their regular waits. After a time the name was transferred to persons who walked the streets about Christmas time singing Christmas hymns and carols.

What Shakespeare Said

Those wounds heal ill that men do give themselves.—Troilus and Cressida, Act 3, Scene 3.

In the Dialect

A negro passenger in the steerage, who was very seasick, was bantered by his friend as being a landlubber. "Dat's correct," said the mal-de-mer victim weakly. "Dey ain't no ahymment dere. Ah's a landlubber an Ah's jes' findin' out how much Ah lub's it."

Where Fruit Is Cheap

On the west coast of Africa pineapples can be grown by the hundred thousand without any attention. Bananas can be bought at a few pence a hundred, while oranges are as cheap

HARD JOB

To Change Hubby's Bad Habits, Says Eleanor Gilbert.

Women who marry men with bad manners or habits in hopes that they can change them later are accepting a difficult task, according to Eleanor Gilbert who tells, in an article in this week's Liberty that her married friends' advice is: "For heaven's sake, don't try to polish him up afterward. If your husband has untidy habits, get used to 'em. Let him dribble the cigarette ashes over the rugs and the cushions. He might forgive your rifling his pockets; but if you try to discipline his manners, you take a chance of driving him to night clubs, or to that Understanding Other Woman."

"Table manners, indeed, are apparently the most trying tests of marriage," Miss Gilbert continues. How can you tell the big, strong, wonderful husband not to gargle his grapefruit? Or to crumble bread between courses? Or to tilt the soup plate? Or to fasten the napkin four inches above the equator? "There's a certain husband whose public manners are beyond reproach. In a crowded elevator he will, at great inconvenience, remove his hat because a lady he has never seen before enters the car. But he has no compunction about inflicting on the wife he loves the repulsive bad mannerisms of the toothpick addict."

Limited Means

West—"We'll get the best car we can afford." Mrs. West—"I won't be seen in one of those."

Very Practical

"Is there anything in this affair of yours with the heiress?" "Certainly. There's millions in it, I hope."

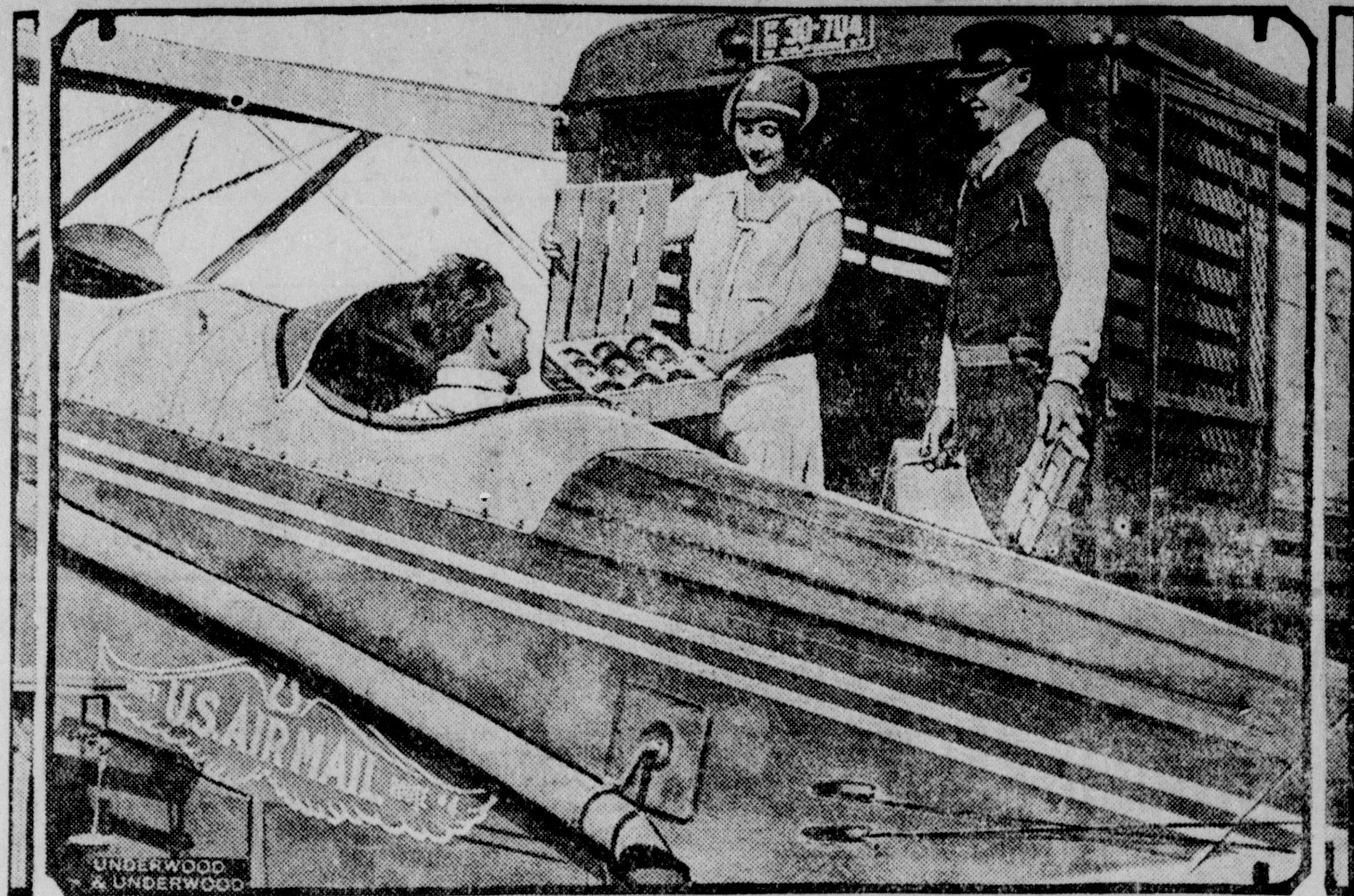
The Mean Thing!

Mrs. Small—"I believe I shall have to give up bridge." Mrs. Sharp—"Really? Isn't the game worth the scandal?"

Do His Looks Belie Him?

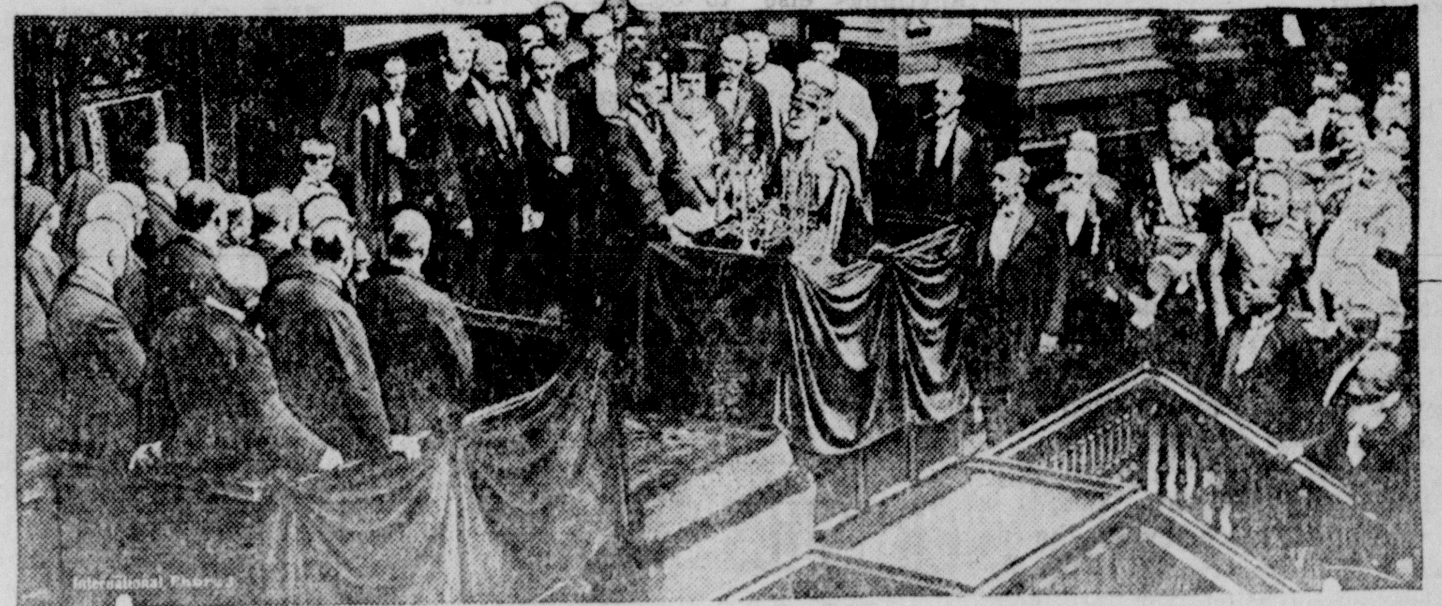
Mrs. Hoyle—"Your husband is a bright-looking man." Mrs. Doyle—"Yes, that's the way he looks."

California Fruit to New York by Air Mail



California tried the other day the experiment of shipping fruit across the continent by air mail. In the picture Mrs. Al De Garro, wife of one of the pilots, is seen handing a box of avocados to Pilot Graham for inspection before closing it and sending it from Los Angeles to its New York destination.

Rumania Buries One King and Enthrones Another



Above is shown the funeral cortege of the late King Ferdinand of Rumania passing through the streets of Bucharest. Below is the scene of the parliament when the little Michael was proclaimed king to succeed his grandfather.

Pony Express Revived in Black Hills



The pony express of frontier days was revived in the Black Hills of South Dakota when horsemen delivered an invitation from Gov. Frank G. Emerson of Wyoming to President Coolidge, at the summer White House, to visit the Frontier day celebration at Cheyenne. Photograph shows Clyde Jones, head of the Custer State park rangers, delivering the message to the President.

What Every Child Learns

Betty—"You mustn't tell a lie."
Jane—"Why not?"
Betty—"Because it's like smoking; it isn't right to do until you are grown up."

Personal Favor

Clerk (leaving)—How about a reference?
Boss—"You'll get a better job without the one I'd give you.—Smith's Weekly, Sydney."

Record Egg Production

The ordinary hen lays from 200 to 300 eggs each year, according to an answered question in Liberty. The record production, 351 eggs in 365 days, was made by a hen owned by the University of British Columbia.

Demands Investigation

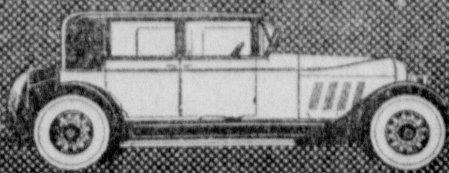
"Mamma, those scales are wrong."
"Why so, dear?"
"Because they make me weigh the same when I stand on one foot as they do when I stand on both feet."

Surely His Unlucky Day

Ernest Wespelner of South street, Holyoke, Mass., is the victim of a peculiar accident, and because he decided to put a tire on a high shelf of his garage, says the Boston Globe. When he tossed the tire to the shelf he knocked off a heavy object which struck him in the mouth breaking several teeth. He fell, and in doing so, again jarred the shelf, this time causing the tire to topple off and fracture his right leg.

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Golfer—But that's what I am.

Receipt for Honesty

Worried Parent—What shall I take for kleptomania?
Doctor—Nothing.

Cleaned Up

Bank Customer—You say the cashier is on a vacation. With pay?
Teller—Yes, and mine, too.

Question Premature

"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?"
"Only in the event of my own success."

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Pythian Castle.

Japs Turn Down Pie for Peculiar Reason

The Japanese eagerly devour sweet rolls, buns and bread and butter, but will have nothing to do with pie, because pie is not pretty to look at. M. Mitzutani of Osaka, Japan, owner of a large chain of bakeries, told the American bakers' convention.

Fifty years ago white bread was rare in Japan, but today its use is almost universal, he said, adding that decreased production of rice along with western culture are increasing its consumption 15 per cent a year.

Japan, he said, traces its baking industry back 50 years when a Nipponese housewife accidentally concocted an apple dumpling, and the first loaf of native white bread put in an appearance about ten years later, while American bread appeared on the mikado's table about 25 years ago.

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New Loves for Old

By H. IRVING KING

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MISS SELINA BRIGGS lived on Cape Cod. To be precise in Sandport. The house she lived in was the real thing in early Colonial architecture—it had a "lean-to." The family was small, consisting only of herself and her orphaned niece, Henrietta. Miss Selina had squandered her savings in giving Etta an education, even sending her through Wellesley.

And now Henrietta was twenty-two, proficient in all accomplishments but conversant with no calling that would bring in money. She laid a thousand plans for becoming a wage-earner, but her aunt "put her foot down" on every one of them. Etta fretted—but what could she do? She would not forsake Selina, even if she could get employment somewhere else—which was extremely doubtful.

"I wonder if I shall ever be married," thought Etta.

That summer they returned to his boyhood home a Mr. Frank P. Ellsworth, a millionaire from New York. Frank P. had not been seen in Sandport for forty years until he had suddenly appeared there, bought the old Bijah Crandal place, and began the erection of a great stone mansion. He had been twenty-five when he had gone away and, by consequence, was sixty-five now. There were plenty of people who remembered him as the tall, thin, scraggy young man, full of ambition and a hard worker, whose parents were among the town's poor and shiftless. But not one of them would have recognized in the large, portly, prosperous-looking, autocratic and reserved plutocrat, the Frank Ellsworth of long ago.

Every man and woman in the place, it seemed, who was old enough to make out a colorful case, greeted Frank P. like a long-lost brother and intimated that they had been his earliest friend and benefactor. But the gentleman from New York was not an easy person to "get next to."

"I wonder if he will go and see Miss Selina?" the older people whispered to each other. For between Frank Ellsworth, the poor, struggling and low-born youth, and Selina Briggs, the pretty daughter of one of the proudest of the "old families," there had been, it was rumored at the time, a little love affair—which, of course, came to nothing on account of the vast difference in the social status of the lovers. Some said that was why Frank had suddenly left Sandport.

Be that it may, the golden, returned wanderer did not call upon Miss Selina and Miss Selina appeared to be only languidly interested in his return. By the following summer the new house was completed and was occupied by the millionaire and his family. The only son, Egbert, was only twenty-five, just the age his father had been at the time of his flitting from Sandport. By the time fall was beginning to draw to its end and the summer folks were departing, Egbert and Etta were fully aware that they loved each other—and so was the rest of the community.

It was the second Sunday after he had taken possession of his new house that Frank Ellsworth, coming out of church with his wife and son, ran plump into Miss Selina coming out with Etta, and for the first time for forty years lifted his hat and spoke to his boyhood "flame." Introductions naturally followed—and that's how Egbert and Etta became first acquainted. As for Selina and Frank after that when they met they spoke, of course—generally about the weather—but that is all they saw of each other. Not so Egbert and Etta—they were together with an increasing frequency from their first meeting on.

Miss Selina watched the growing intimacy between her niece and young Ellsworth approvingly. Frank watched it disapprovingly. Mrs. Ellsworth, being a model wife—old style model—was prepared to think just as her husband thought. Egbert saw matters drawing to a crisis, felt the coming storm and talked it over with Etta, who talked it over with her aunt who said: "If you two want to be married why don't you do so. You are both old enough to know your own minds if you are ever going to. But what shall I do when you are gone?"

"Oh, we shan't go away, auntie," replied Etta. "Egbert likes Sandport. He wants to fix up the old house and live here."

"All right," said Miss Selina.

Egbert told his father in a most off-hand manner what had been decided upon. The old man had made his fortune by his quick decisions. He looked at Egbert, saw that square-set jaw, and knew that in this he could not move him. "Very well," said he. "Family not good enough for me once!" and then, grimly, "It will be a bit of revenge for me, anyhow." For a full hour after Egbert had left him Frank sat there musing.

Possibly Selina mused, too. But if they mused of what might have been neither Frank nor Selina ever spoke. What was lurking in their minds as they watched the happiness of Egbert and Etta no one ever knew.

Those in Brique Houses

"The new fashionable color from Paris is called 'brique,'" says the Woman's Home Companion. "And we suppose the bad little French boys throw ze brique-bats," adds the caustic commentator.

OLD GRAPE VINE 100 FEET LONG

Chardon, O., Oct. 28.—If John Brooks, of Chardon, does not like the particular bunch of grapes that grows on a vine at his front door, he walks through the house and looks over the offering of the same vine at his back door.

Somewhere in the more than 100 feet of vine, he feels sure he can find just the cluster that appeals.

The vine, more than 75 years old, is the marvel of the community. The base of the patriarch of the Brooks' harbor is 14 inches in circumference and, with training, Brooks believes it could be made to grow completely around his home.

Tactful

Ten lectures were delivered in Glasgow prisons last year. One was entitled, "How to Be Happy."

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Pride of possession—that's what the immaculately dressed man enjoys when wearing Nunn-Bush ankle-fashioned oxfords. He has the feeling of satisfaction that their snug, ankle-fitting feature is admired by critical observers.

The new styles are here.

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Service Quality

The Jayhawker

Jayhawker, the name, originated in Kansas when the slavery question was being fought out. It was applied to free-state men who organized a system of retaliation against the pro-slavery demonstrations.

FOR SALE.

Zwicker property, located on Corwin street, consisting of parts of 3 lots, with a 7 room and 3 room frame dwellings and a garage, at the right price for a quick sale.

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See my windows for new fall suits and topcoats.

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Come in we will show you more.

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Top Coats \$10 to \$25

MACK PARRETT

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Better Call Barnhill now
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The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.Vices Built on Vanity
Vanity is the foundation of the most
ridiculous and contemptuous vices—
the vices of affectation and common
lying.—Adam Smith.REPUBLICAN
CITY TICKET
For Mayor
B. T. HEDGES
Councilmen
Second Ward
FRED H. FISSELL
Third Ward
CLARK WILLE. M. STOUT
Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Solicits Your PatronagePHILIP BEERY
Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
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10 Octd1mo.HARRY E. LANE
Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Your Support Solicited.Political Announcement
I. N. Robison is a candi-
date for trustee of Circle-
ville Township subject to
the voters at the election
November 8.

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FOR SALE.

Business location with store room,
brick building and a large garage,
close to Court street at a bargain if
deal is closed at once. For particu-
lars call Phone 234, or address box
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FOR RENT.

Five rooms and bath with modern
improvements, 504 East Union street.
B. W. Jones,
31 Octd2. 504 E. Union St.House in good location. Gas, elec-
tricity, city and soft water, bath,
large closets. Phone 327 or call 168
West Mound street.Mrs. W. G. Jacob.
5 Octd1tf.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 6 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.Joseph W. Adkins.
24 Julydtf.REPUBLICAN
WOMEN SHARE
IN CAMPAIGNColumbus O. (Special)—
There is to be a new and active ele-
ment in Ohio politics, equipped to
take its share in the state campaign
of next year. That is the purpose
for which it is to be organized.This new element will be the Ohio
Council of Republican Women and
back of it the leading Republican
Women of the state. The character
will not be ephemeral but the plan of
the organizers is to make it perman-
ent and potent. Headquarters have
already been established here and out
of that are daily going appeals to wo-
men to identify themselves with the
movement.The first regular meeting, a state
wide one, will be held in Columbus on
November 11 and 12. It was not felt
possible to get in full operation be-
fore the coming municipal election
and indeed the purpose is not to take
a hand in local affairs but to expend
energy on the wider proposition of
state elections."We are going to make ourselves
felt and bring the Republican women
into such a state of power that we
can take our place beside the man" is
the motto.Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Levan, of
Steubenville, Republican national
committeewoman from Ohio is the
leading spirit in this new factor in
state politics and has called the meet-
ing for November. At that every
county in the state is to be represent-
ed. Plans will be laid for organiz-
ing every voting precinct in the
state with especial reference to bring-
ing the younger element of the party
into closer cooperation and bringing
the various Republican women's or-
ganization into better alliance. Large
delegations are reported as coming
from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo,
Youngstown, Akron, Canton, Dayton
and the larger cities of the state.
Several thousand will be here in all.One feature is to be a trip to the
Harding memorial at Marion. This
will be by automobile on the opening
day. That evening, Friday, Novem-
ber 11, a banquet is on the program.
The next day business is to occupy
the time with the election of officers
at the close.Prominent speakers in abundance
to carry the banner high and preach
Republican doctrine have agreed to
come. Those include Mrs. Charles H.
Sabin, Republican national commit-
teewoman from New York; Ohio Sen-
ators Frank B. Willis and Simeon D.
Fess; Maurice Maschke, Republican
national committeeman from Ohio;
Fred W. Warner, chairman of the Re-
publican state central committee;
Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown
Attorney General Edward C. Turner;
State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy; State
Treasurer Bert B. Buckley and Miss
Lucile Atcherson, first woman to be
appointed to the American diplomatic
service.—George U. Marvin.

SCINTILLATIONS

Sneer not at your own town. No
towns are perfect.An ounce of reality is worth a
pound of romance.Life is the greatest good and death
the worst evil.—Heine.The world knows nothing of its
greatest men.—Taylor.There had to be boots when there
were no decent pavements.Men won't sing lullabies to babies;
they believe in gentle jolting.Wealth is the bull's-eye on the tar-
get at which all humanity aims.Some women dress to please men
and some to worry other women.A pessimist is a man who prefers
artificial light to genuine sunshine.Some men are in advance of their
age, but women are always behind it.Moral suasion is a fine thing, but
who wants to do all the missionary
work?Figure that every gun is loaded, no
matter how playfully it is pointed at
you.One can't save at the spigot and
waste at the bung and buy a bunga-
low.You get a new angle on many a
subject by the questions a small boy
asks.Maybe it requires more fortitude to
meet trouble, sober, but fortitude is
a good thing to cultivate.Officious people think there "ought
to be an organization" to act as aux-
iliary to the Resurrection.We don't necessarily clamor for the
truth if it is indecent and we have
heard the same thing before.

Has a Fine Home

The mining caterpillar need not
leave its mine. Within the leaf there
is found protection as well as food,
says Nature Magazine. The epidermal
layers are transparent; they allow the
sun to warm the naked worm. They
are tough besides. The rain cannot
wash the legless infant away. Poison
sprays would beat harmlessly against
the windows of its abode.

JUSTICE AT LAST

It was the usual domestic storm.
Oh, dear! oh, dear!" moaned wife
in tears. "I wish I'd taken poor moth-
er's advice, and never married you!"
Hubby, the strong, silent man,
swung round on her quickly, and at
last found voice."Did your mother try to stop your
marrying me?" he demanded.

Wife nodded violently.

A look of deep remorse crossed
hubby's face."Great Scott," he cried in broken
tones, "how I wronged that woman?"

Set

Sam sat on the sunny side of the
tree with the perspiration running
down his face, says the Christian
Register. "Boy, why don't you all seat
yourself on de shade side?" his friend
asked him."Dat's all you know 'bout nature,"
replied Sam scornfully. "By'm-by de
sun's going to be on dat side and den
Ah won't hab to move."—Boston
Transcript.

A HUMORIST

"Why Zane Grey, the author has
just written a book about me.""Well, well, I didn't know he wrote
joke books."

Fig Leaf Drama

The actress whom we now admire
has talent. We must need it.
Though elegant in her attire,
She proves she does not need it.

Had Him There

A man submitted to an editor a
poem that clearly had been plagiar-
ized."Did you write all this yourself?"
the editor asked."Yes," was the answer. "I wrote
every line it.""Then I am glad to meet you, Lord
Tennyson," replied the editor, "but
I was under the impression that you
had died years ago."

Easy to Do

A group of farm hands waited on a
farmer and their leader said:

"We want a raise, boss."

"Holy smoke," said the farmer.

"Didn't I give you a raise only four
days ago?""Yes," said the leader, "but we've
got used to that now."

HER IDEA OF IT

He—But wife, darling, we must
economize.She—Just what I'm doing. I'm hav-
ing everything charged.

One Point of View

There is no frigate like a book,
To bear one leagues away;Nor any prancing charger like
A page of poetry.

Lost—a Customer

The Girl—Yes, it's a nice hope chest,
but it's rather larger than I in-
tended to buy.The Salesman—This will be just the
thing for you, miss. You'll have lots
of time to fill it.

An Effective Substitute

Flub—This paper says that we will
not send artillery to China to batter
down their wall.Dubb—Good, I'm glad that this time
the politicians are going to use their
heads.

Civic Gesture

"Why won't you contribute to bring
the New York Opera company to
Plunkville?"

"They won't come."

"Then it's safe to promise a contri-
bution."

Fragrant Excess

"What a pity Joan uses so much
powder and perfume since she mar-
ried money. She used to be much
nicer.""Yes, I knew her when she hadn't
a scent."

FOLKSBURG ITEMS

It seemed like last week was the
prescribed time around town for tak-
ing down screen doors, and now if
you've not done the same, why you're
considered behind the season. But
personally we don't aim to take our
door down, and instead of being be-
hind we figure we're really ahead,
for we're looking forward to fly time
again.Noah Walls was visited this week
by his brother, Ed, from down in the
south part of the state. And Noah,
who talks a good deal that this is a
little the worst place there is, was
surprised some when Ed said if he
could sell out he'd move here on ac-
count of the many advantages we
have.Mrs. Milton Hall attracted consider-
able attention at the meeting of the
Woman's Discussion club last Wed-
nesday with a fine looking dress she
wore. And there was an undercur-
rent of curiosity ran all thru the
meeting as to whether it really was
a new dress, or one that had just
been worked over and dyed a differ-
ent color.Some strangers met Ezra Breeden
on the street yesterday and asked
him where was the best place in town
to eat. They evidently didn't know
that Ezra himself is proprietor of the
Palace restaurant, and not finding it
in his heart to take advantage of
them, he said if they were looking
for the real best place they'd better
go to the Grand hotel.Miss Mabel Young got a letter last
week that there wasn't anything in
the envelope only two blank sheets of
paper. And she says she knows who
it was from, and while it might have
been an oversight, it tells as much as
he ever really has to say.Well, Hallowe'en night is past, and
everything in Folksburg that could
be moved, why it was. But most peo-
ple took it in fairly good humor ex-
cept Jason Crabb, and his sorely
tried temper wasn't helped any when
he opened his front door next morn-
ing and there sat one of Jud John-
son's bee hives, and before he could
slam the door he was stung four
times by the likewise mad bees.Mrs. Emmett Tucker, who has been
trying to get Emmett to do some odd
jobs around the house, told him the
other day that she can notice he's
slowed down a good deal this last
year or two. She said it was taking
him twice as long to do nothing as
it used to.Mrs. Jay Butler, who will give a
reception at the Grand hotel soon for
her niece that is coming to visit here
has called in Miss Henrietta Nicholas
to help make a list of those who will
be invited. And the latter is now de-
riving a whole lot of satisfaction in
acting mysterious like to all of those
who are terribly keen to know are
they on the list.Sandy Atkins spent a good while
yesterday looking at a fine new radio
set in Silas Walker's stores. And
somebody remarked that as serious
as he talked about it, you'd almost
have thought he had the money to
buy it if he wanted to.It has been noticed frequently how
Alec Powers never seems to dread
things like most people do, as for in-
stance going to the dentist or pay-
ing taxes. And he says the reason
is that everything passes by so fast
that instead of looking forward with
dread, he just thinks how soon he'll
be looking back with it all over and
mighty near that soon he is.Miss Sadie Baxter attended a fash-
ionable function over at Albany last
week. And she is grieved some that
a piece in the newspaper which she
brought back that had her name in it
why it's been lost before she got to
show it to more than half of her
friends.Somebody stopped here the other
day in an automobile that had one
of these pocket size dogs with long
curly hair, and several expressions
were passed what could such a dog
be good for. And Andy Dobbins
thought it might make a good floor
mop if it was fastened on a handle.

Most Costly "Mike"

"Royal Mike" is the name given
by the British public to the special
microphone used by King George of
England when he broadcasts. This
instrument, reserved for the royal
family, is covered with silver wire
and bears, in gold, the familiar in-
signia of the lion and unicorn. It is
said to be the most valuable "mike"
in the world from a monetary stand-
point.

"Fair" Marriage Record

All Cupid's records for fair time at
Glasgow, Scotland, were broken this
year. Twenty-nine couples were wed-
ded before the sheriff on Fair Friday,
the popular day for nuptials. The
number is one more than a year ago.
Nineteen couples were married the
previous day.

Over-Generous Souls

Acquaintance with one or two su-
per-generous persons never fails to em-
phasize the blessedness of giving over
the blessedness of receiving.—Ex-
change.STATE HOUSE
DOORS SWING
OUTWARD NOWEver since the State House annex
was erected there has been a constant
violation of the law regarding the
manner in which doors should swing.
The law provides they must open to
the outside. Those leading into the
annex have swung the other way.
There was no excuse for it and no
explanation could be had. The offici-
als were as deaf to appeals as a
taxi driver to the request of a penni-
less man.Recently new doors were placed on
the main entrance of the annex
across the wide space from the old
building. The seemingly miraculous
has happened. They swing out.Attorney General Turner is to be
given credit for having made the
state finally obey its own law. Hecajoled, he begged and finally he
threatened. He would have the door
removed unless they opened the right
way. By this he carried the day."The state should be first to put in-
to execution the laws it enacts" the
attorney general said passing thru
the doors as the last touch of finish-
ing was given. "We have been strong
in demanding other people obey the
law but persisted in letting go by de-
fault ourselves. It did not seem
right."—George U. Marvin.

The Cremona Violin

The three greatest makers of the
Cremona violin were Nicholas Amati,
Joseph Guarneri del Gesu and An-
tonius Stradivarius. They were sim-
ple, hard-working artisans who sold
their works of genius for a few
florins.

Virtues Underestimated

Usefulness and happiness are true
measures of success. They are within
the reach of every man. Indeed, they
generally can be had for the taking.
Because of this, perhaps, they are
too frequently underestimated, espe-
cially by the ambitious.—Grit.MELVIN S. RINEHART,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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HOMES.You can make WEEKLY or MONTHLY pay-
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to handle.Our hat cleaning department is the talk of the city,
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cleaners have wrought. Beware of solicitors who have
represented themselves to be representing our place,
ask for credentials to pryve they represent Gamers."Our cleaning is always a little better than the other
fellows best."

Open For Business

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Every day more business concerns
are using checks instead of cash for
their pay-rolls.There are several excellent reasons
for this:Paymaster and messenger holdups
are eliminated.

Error is prevented.

The employee cannot lose his pay
nor have it stolen.Being paid by check encourages
the employee to bank his salary, and
thus encourages saving.There are good reasons why every
one should pay by check.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Small Yankees Show Skill in Arithmetic

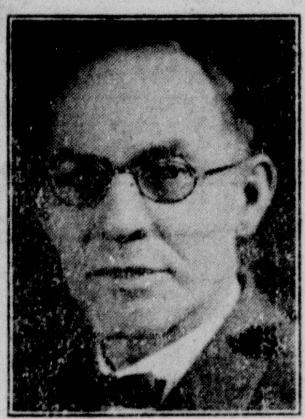
A perfect score in addition was made in two towns in New England in a recent arithmetic contest sponsored by Boston university. Returns were received from approximately 113,000 children. The greatest accuracy as a whole was shown by pupils in small rural schools. The next highest score was the 91.6 per cent made in addition by pupils in both the fifth and seventh grades. No perfect scores were made in subtraction, multiplication or division. The highest scores in each of these subjects were made by seventh-grade pupils, who averaged 93.5 in subtraction, 57.1 in multiplication and 86 per cent in division.

"Bantus"

A Bantu is a member of one of the great family of Negroid tribes occupying Equatorial and southern Africa. These tribes include, as important divisions, the Kafirs, Damaras, Bechuanas, Swahilis and many tribes whose names begin with Aba-, Ama-, Ba-, Ma-, Wa-, variants of the Bantu-plural personal prefix Aba-, as in Bantu, or Abantu, itself a combination of this prefix with the syllable -ntu, a person.

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Geo. M. Fitzpatrick

A vote for me guarantees the continuation of the present progressive and law enforcement administration

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All New Electric Machinery.

Each washing done alone thru two waters. No mixing with others. Same special care given as if done in your own laundry.

Reasonable rates. Give us a trial and be convinced with our work. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. I. Schreckengaust
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You have seen our adv. offering a 233 acre farm for tax value, the owner gives us authority to offer this farm at \$75 per acre, much below tax value.

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SPECIALS

Regular Hams	-	20c lb.
Calla Hams	-	15c lb.

Try our Pure Pork Sausage



CHAS. H. SMITH
FORMERLY HOSLERS
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. Curtain spent the day in Columbus.

J. C. Tinkey, of Tarlton, went to Findlay Monday.

Edward Cox was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Miss Mattie Crum was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Dr. O. H. Dunton was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. John W. Myers, of Williamsport, spent Monday in Columbus.

Mrs. Harp VanRiper was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Ralph Kull, of Drinkle, spent Sunday with G. M. Valentine and family, of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Mary E. Dresbach, of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwage.

Mrs. Albert Crist accompanied by her son, John, spent the day in Columbus.

E. M. Patterson, of Coshocton, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius and the Misses Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner spent Sunday in Mansfield, guests of their son, Marion Sensenbrenner, and family.

Miss Florence McElfresh, of Columbus, was the weekend guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Franklin McElfresh, of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Peru, Indiana, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. William Kuhns, of West High street. They made the trip by auto.

Milton Friedman, of this city, accompanied by Edgar Friedman, of Lancaster, left Sunday for New York City to purchase women's winter wearing apparel for their stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. McLain, of DeKalb, Illinois, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knobe, of East Ohio street, the past ten days have returned home.

Ready to Do Her Duty

A fifth grade teacher, formerly a girl scout, was trying to teach her class the beginning of two-part music. She asked for volunteers to sing a part of the music in order that the class could hear the harmony. A little boy volunteered to sing one part, but the girls were more bashful.

Finally Mary raised her hand. "I'll try it," she said. "I'm a girl scout, and a girl scout isn't afraid of anything."—Indianapolis News.

DR. R. F. LILLY

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Send your family wash to us, we use pure soft water, we do each washing separate.

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George and His Birthday

By JANE OSEBORN

(Copyright.)

IT WAS the eve of Griffith Vail's birthday. He probably wouldn't have thought about it if now, on the very day before, he had not received a letter from his mother, who was off on a year's holiday somewhere in France with his father. The letter had reminded him of the fact that he was to have a birthday and a money order had slipped from the letter. It was for a hundred dollars and the letter had explained: "I know you can't possibly need the money, but I am hoping you'll take it and spend it—do something that you really want to without thinking whether it is extravagant or not. Do you remember what fun you and I used to have on your birthdays?"

So when George sat in his bachelor apartment that evening he fell to thinking of those birthdays long ago. From the time that he was a very little boy his mother had devoted the entire day to him. There had been other brothers and sisters, so in the ordinary course of events he never saw quite as much of his mother as he wished. But when his birthday came his mother somehow disposed of all other duties and from early morning until bedtime she was his. And he could do just what he wanted to do—and no one need know what they had done if it was something that the brothers and sisters might tease him about. Once he had wanted to spend the entire day in her car with her—not to go where she wanted to go or where other people went, but just where he wanted to go. And they had gone down through all the dingiest sections of the city, through narrow crowded streets, along the waterfront and finally out in the woods—not to pick flowers as his mother might have suggested on any other day, but to play Robinson Crusoe. One day they had gone together to the seashore and spent most of the day swimming. Another time they had followed fire engines. Once when he was in his teens he had asked to go to an architect's exhibition—and it was an afternoon spent there that had really started him on his career.

Recalling those other birthdays he decided to spend the next day as he had done with his mother—doing just what he wanted, all day long.

By the time morning came he had somehow managed to get himself in a perfectly "responsible mood—but he found himself eating just the same sort of breakfast that he usually did in the same little restaurant where he always went. He left the restaurant—and strangely enough his impulse led him in the direction of his office. Yes, that was where he really wanted to go. He wondered why—yet all the time he really knew. He didn't like to let the day pass without seeing Edith Lee. Edith worked there as a draughtsman, and a mighty good one she was—shy, curly-haired, freckle-nosed little Edith, who somehow felt that to work in an architect's office was the consummation of all her ambitions. Or, at least, George thought that was what she thought.

Well, he went to his office, and when he said good morning Edith smiled, and George rather surprised himself by asking her if she had a great deal to do. Perhaps she could get time to go with him to the next county to see the new church in which they had each in their own way had a hand. Edith had a good deal of work before her, but while she hesitated, she decided that she could take the work home and work till midnight to get it done. Then she said she would go.

George and Edith took a taxi to the garage where George kept his car that he used only when he went to the country, and while they sat together George smiled to himself to think that he was really there with Edith. Ordinarily he wouldn't have thought of asking her—because ordinarily he never acted entirely with an idea of his own personal satisfaction. He called on certain girls because for some reason or other he thought it was his duty to do so. And there was no earthly reason why he should be spending time with Edith, except that he wanted to. He didn't even think that she cared.

So it was that, after they had seen the church together and talked about it as one architect to another, he asked Edith to have luncheon with him—because at the time it seemed as if nothing else in the world would be so pleasant. Then they went on another drive in the country. He asked her to have dinner with him and to go to the theater, too. Edith said she couldn't. She had work to do that night and besides—"It seems so strange that you really wanted to be with me," said Edith. "I've often thought it would be fun to be with you, but you've barely looked at me."

George, sitting in his car beside Edith, explained about his birthday. Then he drove to the curb and stopped the engine. "Edith," he said abruptly. "I believe I've been in love with you for months. I believe I can never love anyone else. Forget the work—I'll help you with it tomorrow. It isn't so pressing. Make the day perfect, come to dinner and go to a show with me and before we part promise you'll marry me." And Edith promised.

FEDERATION WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING HERE

Conference Will Draw Representatives From Twelve Counties of District.

The statewide adequate home equipment campaign which is being undertaken by the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will have its focal point at Circleville Tuesday and Wednesday when women of thirteen counties are to meet for a district conference on the subject. Mrs. J. H. Morrow, of Wellston, district president, is to be the leader.

This district conference, one of a series of eight will draw representatives from Pickaway, Fairfield, Perry, Hocking, Ross, Athens, Vinton, Jackson, Meigs, Scioto, Gallia and Lawrence counties. It will be attended by Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, of Lima, state president of the federation, and by other prominent clubwomen of this and other districts.

The federation, feeling that anything that makes for a better and a happier state, canvassed urban districts of Ohio last spring in an effort to learn to what extent Ohio women were using modern conveniences. This survey furnished a disagreeable surprise, for it was found that there was a surprising lack of modern home aids. The canvass resulted from this finding.

It revealed, for instance, that 545 towns, not all of them hamlets, have no public sewerage disposal facilities and that 441 towns, more than ten per cent of which are of 1,000 population or more, have no public water supply. The use of electricity and gas, even in places where these services are at the very elbow of the housewife, is greatly restricted in some communities.

In urging a wider use of such facilities the federation is striking an economic keynote. All sentiment aside, federation leaders declare that housewives, who are also mothers of the new generation, cannot afford to wear themselves out by unnecessarily laborious hand work.

"It is woman's first duty to have time for the care of and companionship with her children," declares Mrs. F. G. Cromer, chairman of the federation's home committee. "Much of the penal side of our social problem today comes from homes where the parents were not bad people—just busy people."

Language of Indians

Different Indian tribes had different names for things, the Dakota word for canoe being "canqanzl wata"; the Lenape, "amochol," and the Cheyenne, "semo."

FARMS FOR SALE.

Imler farm of 82 acres, fair improvements, close to school, on the county line road. Possession given March 1, 1928, with privilege of sowing wheat this fall, on liberal terms at \$120 per acre.

Sheetz farm of 208 acres, good improvements, close to school and market, at the corner of Jackson and the Darbyville pikes, just off the cement pike. Possession given this fall, if desired. A two story tenant house on this farm liberal terms, \$135 per acre.

159 acres, two good dwellings and barns, poultry, granary and tool house, 10 acres of orchard, gas for light and heat, on a good road, close to school. Will sell on liberal terms. Possession given this fall of desired. Price \$10,000.

49.25 acres, fair improvements, located on a good pike, close to a small town.

107 acres, good improvements, on a good pike, close to school and market. Possession given March 1, 1928, on liberal terms.

1.3 acre tract, one story brick dwelling of 6 rooms, close to a small town. Possession given at once.

150 acre tract with modern improvements, close to school and to market.

200 acre tract with good improvements, close to school and market, on a good pike, \$110 per acre.

76 acre tract, good improvements, near a small town. Will trade for a larger farm located near a good school.

76 acre tract, fair improvements, well located. Possession given March 1, 1928, \$3,500.

67 acre tract, fair improvements. Will trade for city property.

20 acre tract, good improvements, good location.

A great many other bargains.

Circle Realty Co.,
Real Estate Brokers,
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

AMUSEMENTS

John Gilbert is a human storehouse of surprises for the film audiences of the world.

He has just unloaded another item in his bag of tricks—to give theaterdom one of the biggest surprises in many a moon, in "Twelve Miles Out" his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, now playing at the Met theater.

He mixes thrills and battles, sensations and romance, in a blend of hundred per cent screen entertainment that has his audience alternately gasping an amazement or enchanted by the sheer beauty of the romance that underlies the incessant excitement of the strange plot.

"Twelve Miles Out" is a tale of adventure on the high seas, based on the latest factor in American life—the war between the rum-runner and the revenue service. The thrilling race at sea, when revenue men pursue a rum-runner's sloop in a desperate race; the vicious battle staged by Gilbert and Ernest Torrence on the smuggling boat; these are some of the high lights on the excitement side of the ledger.

Joan Crawford makes a charming heroine in a splendidly balanced piece of acting and Torrence, as the villain, a strange mixture of sinister traits and whimsical humor, has a role that he rejoices in.

Tom O'Brien, Edward Earle, Bert Roach, Paulette Duval, Dorothy Sebastian, Gwen Lee and others in the cast contributed splendidly of their talents in the new play, which Jack Conway, who directed "Brown of Harvard" produced with his inimitable skill. The story is based on William Anthony McGuire's famous stage play, scenarized by A. P. Younger, and is gorgeously staged. The night club scenes with the ballet are colorful marvels of production; the sea scenes the last word in thrills.

JAMES P. REID DIED SUNDAY IN PHILADELPHIA

Was the Son of John Reid of Pickaway Township— Burial Thursday.

James Percy Reid, aged 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellen Stevenson Reid, of Pickaway township, died at the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia, Sunday, following a month's illness. His death was due to diabetes. The deceased was born in this county and he held a responsible position with the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

He married a Miss Strouts, of the Quaker City, who survives.

The funeral services Thursday.

His mother, Mrs. John Reid, her son, Albert, and daughters, Misses Mary and Helen, will leave Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Leader in Trees

The white oak is the most important hardwood forest tree native to North America, says the American Tree association. It has held this front rank place since the earliest days of colonization. The original forests of the rich agricultural areas of the United States were largely made up of this great tree.

Real Bug House

A "bug house" is operated in Berlin, Germany, where insects are bought and sold for scientific purposes.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farm and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notify our office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 105.
pril2d&wtf.

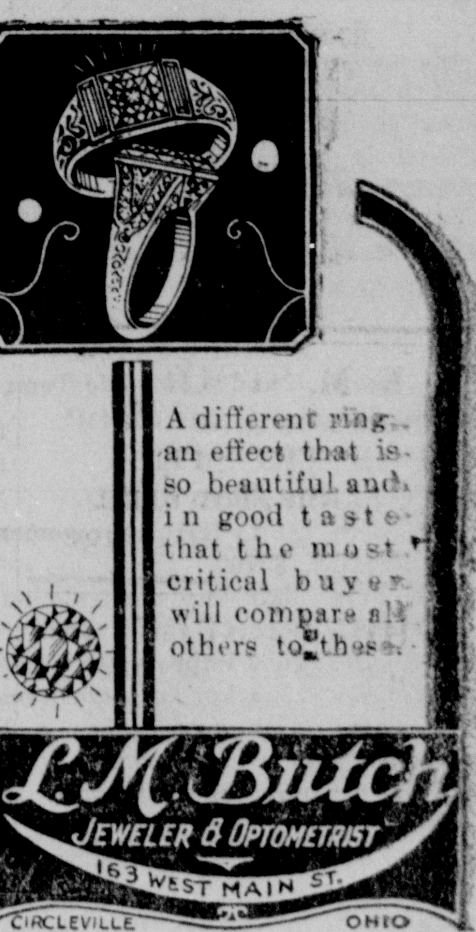


**AFTER ALL
GOOD COAL**
HAS A LOT TO
DO IN HOME
COMFORT!
Order a ton
today!

WE hardly say more than this—good coal has a lot to do with real home comfort. Order one or more of our full-weight tons today.

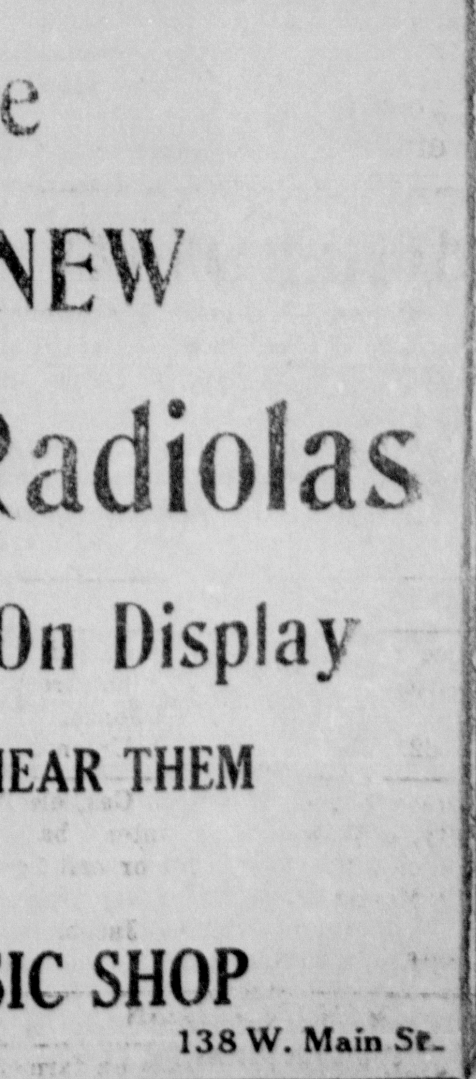


**R.P. ENDERLIN
COAL COMPANY**
THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



L.M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A different ring, an effect that is so beautiful and in good taste that the most critical buyer will compare all others to these.



See
**THE NEW
R. C. A. Radiolas**
All Models On Display
COME AND HEAR THEM
SEITZ MUSIC SHOP
Phone 1316 138 W. Main St.

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG FLAPPERS ON INCREASE

Columbus, Oct. 28.—Tuberculosis among girls of the "flapper" type in Ohio is increasing although the disease is steadily decreasing among males and females of other ages, according to statistics placed before the annual conference of Ohio Christmas seal chairmen in session here.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas sixty million seals will be sold in every section of the state to finance the organized fight against tuberculosis.

REWARD

For the return of a combination black and brown colored purse in which was a smaller purse containing four keys. Purse was stolen from the home Thursday night. Please return if found to

F. E. Barnhill,
Cleaner & Dyer.

28octd3.

ENERGEE DETONOX (high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydtf.

7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.

15 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74 1/2 acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.

206 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.

40 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

26 acres, fair improvements and location.

22 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

437 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

206 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

157 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

709 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and barnyard, located near a small town.

119 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

230 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

ARBENZ-MOELLER.

At six o'clock Saturday evening occurred the interesting marriage of Miss Lillian Catharine Arbenz and Mr. Harry Alwin Moeller, of Columbus, Ohio, taking place at Washington Farms, the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Romine. Rev. William Channing Brown, rector of the Unitarian Church, performed the ceremony before a large gathering of the principals' friends and relatives.

The Romine home was beautifully decorated for the nuptial event. Orchid and white predominated in the color scheme, and combined with greenery created a lovely setting for the wedding. From the iron rod staircase to the living room was arranged an aisle down which the bride on the arm of her father proceeded to an improvised altar, where the vows were exchanged. White and gold chrysanthemums were placed throughout the rooms, as were potted palms. Orchid and white candles in huge brackets were placed on the mantle in the living room. Smilax was used in profusion over the entire lower floor of the home.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the only attendant was Master David Arbenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Arbenz who was the ring bearer.

Angelo Pupuro's stringed trio rendered the wedding marches and appropriate selections during the service. Mrs. R. R. Marshall sang two numbers preceding the ceremony.

The bride's gown was a creation of ivory chiffon velvet, gorgeous in its simplicity.

A reception followed the ceremony and supper was served. Covers were laid for 100 guests. Later in the evening, Mr. Moeller and his bride departed by motor for an extended Canadian trip. They will visit Montreal and Quebec, and returning will motor through New York state. After November 15, they will make their home in Bexley, Columbus, Ohio.

Saturday's bride is the attractive daughter of Professor and Mrs. Henry J. Arbenz, of 15th street. The many lovely courtesies tendered her since the announcement of her engagement have been among the prominent events of the season.

Mr. Moeller is the son of the late C. E. Moeller, and Mrs. Moeller, of Circleville, Ohio. He is a graduate of Stevens Tech. at Hoboken, N. J., and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Moeller is associated with the Buckeye Steel Castings Co., of Columbus, Ohio.—The Wheeling Register, Sunday, October 23, 1927.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moeller and daughter, Miss Gretchen, attended the wedding.

FORMER ARTIST

Frank J. Corwin of Pike County, Dies In Obscurity.

The deft fingers of Frank J. Corwin, aged 71, well known Pike county artist, were stilled by death Wednesday evening when Corwin, who had long been a sufferer from paralysis, passed away at the Pike county home.

Corwin came to Pike county in 1924 and became instructor at the Piketon schools. He also gave drawing instructions in the Scioto township schools, Pike county, at Wakefield.

For a number of years he traveled with Frank G. Carpenter, author of Carpenter's geographical readers and made illustrations for the books. He was an artist of unusual ability and pictures from his brush adorn many Pike county homes and are highly prized by the owners.

The aged artist was a relative of Tom Corwin, former Ohio governor, and was also related to the Pike county Corwins. He is survived by one sister whose place of residence is unknown.

Funeral services were held Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Pike county home.—Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

Culture's High Place

Culture is the highest human justice. It is the attainment of mind and soul which can consider with equanimity two sides of any issue; which can weigh without prejudice all phases of any interest; and which can differ without scorn with any extreme of another's vision.—Katharine Locke.

Paris' Fall Modes Are Conservative

Designers Respond to Preferences Shown for Straight Silhouette.

To the observer from overseas there is great novelty in the present-day standard of fashions in Paris, contrasting sharply with that of former years, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. Instead of the extreme, sensational, daring of the French modes, which have heretofore supplied thrills for timid Americans who had not the courage to follow, the situation is wholly reversed and the Americans themselves are outdoing the wildest flights of Paris fancy. As the two mingle on the boulevards, in restaurants and at resorts it is the French women whose skirts are cut several inches below the knee, whose décolleté is the most modest and the tone of whose attire is the most subdued. This is surprising to visitors, but justifies the assertions of the couturiers for their extravagances are for the American women and that the more quiet, conservative mode expresses the taste of French women of refinement.

The waistline is still a question in which both the fashion leaders and the designers continue to take the keenest interest. The blouse and the straight silhouette in which women have had such joy and ease and which transformed the feminine figure has also revolutionized wholly the style of dress, and the most artistic efforts of the Paris creators have failed to lure their clientele from this contentment. Each season the couturiers seem to have a concerted intention to change this, to startle women into a swing back to the waistline which was considered normal in dress not so very long ago. At one exhibition after another of the collections for the autumn and winter couturiers have presented a few models in which the waistline is defined as once it was. In each case the examples have been regarded with only mild interest, almost with amusement, but the movement ends just there. The gown that is ordered is, with few exceptions, one in which the line follows gently the line of the figure, or breaks, with a girder or arrangement of drapery about the hips.

Line Still in Doubt. In theory, the return to the normal line is always imminent and each designer is prepared to be the pioneer. Usually it is a man in the profession who expects to turn the tide, and some of these are still conspiring. Redfern thinks it is only a matter of time, since so many of his followers who have been faithful for generations have a sentiment about all things Victorian. Paul Poiret, on the other hand, is quite certain that this reversion to the past leads further back—to the Orient, in fact—and that women, being emancipated from any sort of discomfort in dress, will never again be enslaved, and will ere long be wearing not only loose bodies but wide trousers. He, of course, is not taken seriously, because he leaves out of the picture the reality of drapery. Many, Obermuller, Diller, Agnes and well have each included in their collections models in which the normal waistline is, if not sharply defined, at least definitely suggested. This is done with the bolero, the girder, the blouse and gilet, and in some extreme models by the use of tucks like little

modern loveliness. The best argument in favor of these original conceptions is that they are going "like hot cakes." The bolero, softly swathing sashes and deep flounces are features in some of the most striking Cyber creations. They are their own best argument for a shorter waistline without the aid of stays. In general, it remains true that modistes are more interested in pleasing their patrons than in instituting reform.

Regarding skirts, there is no mistaking the latest idea, for they are definitely longer and in most models



An Ensemble That Is All of Gray—The Dress Is oforgette.

wider. The plain wrap-around skirt is still seen in smart, severely tailored suits, but even in this type of dress plaits are more usual, either the entire skirt, which is usual, or the skirt that is plaited in clusters and panels, as in the sports and street costumes that Jane Regny is presenting. Flaring skirts made with gores and godets, sections of the material intricately introduced, are shown by most of the houses.

In Soft Materials. This is the year of the soft gown, a triumph for the apostles of femininity in dress, and of more attention to detail, and the Paris couturiers have presented in their collections a large number of gowns of this general type for any occasion. Soft materials are the fashion, and the models shown in gowns of crepe,orgette, poplin and satin are in many variants, but all of them answer charmingly the need of the moment. They serve through the cracks between town and country, and in the late designs will answer for many informal occasions. These gowns have an air of refinement and quality in detail which is not possible to express in the more tailored type. They are made of the supple materials which have already been found to be satisfactory—crepe-satin and a thousand variants of crepe; the volles, from the ordinary weave to the more sheer variants oforgette and marquisette; bengaline and every variety of poplin; fine reps, chiffon and the softer grades of lame. Because designs have moved so swiftly and radical changes in the silhouette and general style of dress have gone forward so far in the last few seasons, couturiers are content for the moment with a degree of conservatism and are turning their attention to detail, and are thereby creating styles of genuine art value, of great beauty and delicacy.

Coats Shown in Paris. Among the new coats shown in Paris Jeanne Lanvin's were interesting because of their sleeves, which spread into baggy fullness below the elbow. When used on evening coats and gowns this baggy sleeve was often slashed into strips with a foreign material inserted or merely allowed to be glimpsed. The coats themselves were cut with blind tucks flaring out at the back neck between the raglan shoulder seams. Most often they were made of some black material combined with white, curled lamb or ermine, either in the form of shawl collars, front facings or full-length vests. Many of the coats formed ensembles with jacket suits, as did a coat of black broadcloth with lining and turn-back and fronts of ermine, but a collar of Hudson seal. It was worn over a black satin jacket suit.

The new fabrics for coats and wraps, for sports and for dress, are a thing of comfort, luxury and style. In a large assortment of soft, firmly woven material of downy surface stands out one labeled Palm Brunette. It is of sage green, with a border for the bottom of conventionalized palm leaves in lighter shade and a striped selvage of rose-green and gold. There are many other combinations of color and texture, including a spotted surface in mixtures of brown, blue, saffron and rose, and "Rallaine ombre," an all-wool woven in perpendicular stripes, with stripes of violet, yellow, green and all the latest colors, worn across.

AUTO TAGS

For 1928 Can Be Used December 21.

Columbus, Oct. 28.—(UP.)—First shipment of the 1928 automobile license tags will start next week, Chalmers R. Wilson, state commissioner of motor vehicles, announced today.

He expects to send out 1,300,000 of the new plates with white numerals on a dark blue background.

Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state, and Wilson, will start a new policy this year by sending out a bulletin permitting the use of tags as early as December 21. But following Jan. 1, there will be an ironclad enforcement of the 1928 usage. This will give motorists ten days in which to equip their cars.

Many Tongues in Use According to Dr. Frank H. Visetelly, 1,624 languages and dialects are spoken in America at the present time.

LET US DUCCO YOUR CAR The best place to have it refinished. Prices on Duco \$50 to \$100. Or let us give you a cheap job of Glidden, which is very good. Prices \$20 to \$50.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO. DuPont Duco Authorized Refinishing. 13octd&wlmco.

Your family washing neatly done at BARNHILL'S.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE The finest quality of winter apples we have ever grown are now on sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio. All of the leading varieties; also the kind that will keep for you. Prices according to grade; also sweet cider at all times.

Phones—Laurelville, 333. Circleville, 5811.

Bowers & Reichelderfer, Laurelville, Ohio.

28septd&wtf.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call Circleville Fertilizer Work. 20maydtf.

ENERGEE DETONOX (high test) and

PUROL GASOLINE N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydtf.

We are prepared to do your cleaning on short notice. We have all the equipment necessary and 20 years experience. Call BARNHILL.

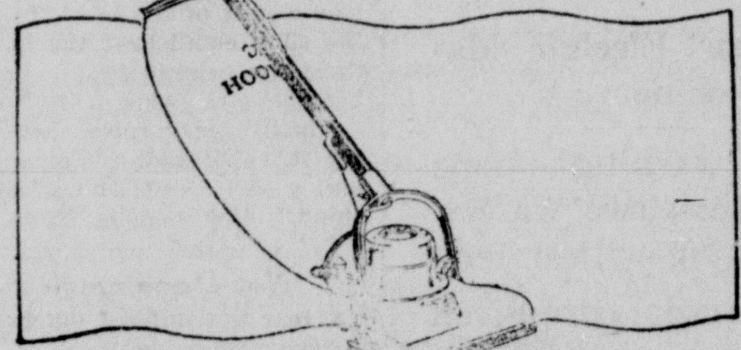
Try us for a Want Add.

USERS

"Know the Difference"

Everyone who has seen the results of Hoover cleaning knows why its revolutionary cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," gives the Greater Hoover a super-efficiency which begins where others leave off. Let us demonstrate this amazing machine to you.

Only \$6.25 down, balance monthly



BARRERE & NICKERSON, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

ENNA JETTICK Health Shoes



From the diary of Enna Jettick

"The I. O. R.'s had their annual charity bazar today. I helped Mabel with her booth. Sold codles of stuff. Matt and Sid each bought an enormous Egyptian vase and I wonder where their mothers will put them! Mabel was tired out before noon. I told her to buy some Enna Jettick shoes like mine. I ought to get a commission from those people! Went to the Pines with Matt. Danced all evening. Just got in and it's 12 o'clock. Good night, Diary!"

Enna Jettick

for women who want to go and do - without fatigue!

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

Nature Not Infallible
Nature ain't so grand. She gives nice children to lots of people who haven't sense enough to raise them right.—San Francisco Chronicle.

USED CARS.

1928 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Door Sedan, new.
1928 6 Cyl. Chrysler Sedan 62.
1927 6 Cyl. Chrysler Sedan 70.
1926 6 Cyl. Nash Sedan.
1923 6 Cyl. Packard Coupe.
1923 4 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.
1923 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.



A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

Assures you of beautiful waves with a perfect Marcel effect.

SPECIAL PRICE \$10.00

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP.

105 E. Main. Phone 245

Can't Collect Fortune

Possession of the largest face-value promissory note in the world is claimed by M. F. Rossi, antiquarian of San Jose, Calif. Mr. Rossi has a parchment document whose faded inch conveys the date, 1480, and a promise to pay 200 gold florins. The note bears 6 per cent interest. According to Rossi's calculation, he could collect \$41,172,200,000,000 on the note if the unfortunate Florentine who signed it was financially sound today. The florin is valued at \$200 in American currency.

Radiator Repairing
—AND—
Welding

Work Guaranteed

Geo. E. (Bones) Hammel

215 W. Main St. Phone 1439



Fresh Oysters

Celery, Cranberries,
Homemade mayon-
naise and combin-
ation relish.

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Control Cholera by Vaccination

Minimize Losses by Proper Use of Preventive Treatment Is Urged.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It has been suggested that efforts should be made to eradicate hog cholera in the United States. While eradication is desirable, according to U. G. Houck, in charge of hog-cholera control, United States Department of Agriculture, the general distribution and prevalence of the disease and the enormous expense make such a gigantic undertaking inadvisable, especially while large sums are being expended by the federal and state governments for the elimination of the Southern cattle tick and the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, dourine, and scabies of cattle and sheep.

Big Task to Eradicate.

The eradication of hog cholera would require the application of no less comprehensive and rigid measures than those adopted for the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease in this country, and our hog industry is in no condition to withstand such measures. Furthermore, says Doctor Houck, we have an effectual, practical preventive treatment against hog cholera, which is not the case with tuberculosis and some of the other diseases with which we are contending. Therefore it seems advisable to continue present efforts to minimize losses through the proper use of the preventive treatment rather than to attempt the complete eradication of the disease.

A feeling of security was largely responsible for the severe and widespread outbreak of cholera last fall. Herds were comparatively free from disease for a time and the owners became negligent and failed to treat their hogs. With so large a percentage of the hogs in the country susceptible it was only natural that the outbreak spread rapidly far and wide.

Control of Disease.

Control of the disease is best maintained by keeping the entire herd immune at all times. The nature of serum production is such that it cannot be hastened to meet emergencies. Ordinarily about 55 days are required to produce and test a quantity of the product ready for marketing. Severe outbreaks like that of last fall create a shortage in the serum supply with the result that many herds are infected before they can be treated.

U. S. IMPROVES ON WEAPONS FOR WAR

Important Advances Made Over Arms of 1917.

Washington.—New weapons far superior to those used by the American army during the World war have been developed by the ordnance branch of the War department. Predominant characteristics of the new weapons over the old are increased ranges, heavier projectiles and greater mobility.

While the United States has not progressed so far as European armies, especially England, in the mechanization of its fighting equipment, inquiry reveals unusually important advances in the development of new artillery weapons. Examination of the new weapons discloses that in case of another emergency, the American army will at least have weapons perfected which can be rushed into production with full confidence that they will function efficiently on the battle field.

Two outstanding examples in the artillery weapons are the 75-millimeter gun and the 75-millimeter pack howitzer. Other improved weapons include a new 155-millimeter or 6-inch field gun and the 75-millimeter pack split trail, an improved 37-millimeter infantry gun, a new trench mortar, two new 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and a 14-inch howitzer.

Artillerymen are confident that the new 75-millimeter gun developed in this country since the war is destined to make the smaller caliber field gun a more efficient weapon. The American 75, while weighing slightly more than the famous French 75-millimeter field gun, used so widely during the war, has a much greater range and a wider field of fire. Where the old weapon had a maximum range of 9,200 yards, the new American rifle fires a 15-pound projectile a distance of 15,000. Its elevation, thanks to the use of a split trail, is 45 degrees, while the old weapon had an elevation of only 19 degrees.

The new American 75 will be horse-drawn and tests have shown it can be taken anywhere the old 75 could go. This gun has been adopted for army use. Companion pieces for this weapon are the new 75-millimeter pack howitzer and the recently developed 105-millimeter rifle.

The advantages of the new howitzer are that it boasts a range as great as the French 75 and is so light in weight that it can be easily transported through mountainous or hilly country.

TROOPS JAILED

Roumania Acts Against Those Suspected of Disloyalty.

Vienna, Oct. 28.—(UP.)—Information received through diplomatic channels today said martial law had been declared throughout Roumania and that a part of the army, suspected of disloyalty, had been disarmed and confined to barracks.

Martial law, or a state of siege, had existed for several months in portions of Roumania, including the Bucharest area, and the government had hoped to weather the crisis caused by Prince Carol's throne ambitions without extending it.

All our work is done in Circleville, except Dyeing, BARNHILLS' Dry Cleaning Laundry.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

DELICIOUS VELVET ICE CREAM

Having installed a frigidaire fountain we are now in a position to serve several different flavors of that delicious VELVET ICE CREAM that is manufactured by the Chillicothe Bottling company. The same make of cream has been handled at this place for more than fifteen years.

At present we are carrying the following flavors: Combination ice, pineapple ice, black walnut, maple-nut, chocolate, cherry, strawberry, peach and vanilla; Neapolitan brick, and vanilla brick and Eskimo pies, all at popular prices.

We wish to thank the public for their past patronage and will endeavor to always serve them with the best.

H. E. Betz & Son.
30 Septdtf.

RULES FOR DRIVERS.

An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:

1. Knocking ashes off his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling his wife "yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked."
9. Saluting a passing motorist.
10. Going to stop.

To Play Safe, You had better carry LIABILITY INSURANCE.

S. G. RADER, Insurance.
Pythian Castle.
Try us for a Want Add.

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at our home on the Westfall road 4½ miles west of Circleville, 7 miles east of Williamsport and 5 miles north of Yellowhead, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Beginning promptly at 11 o'clock the following property:

6 HEAD OF CATTLE

One Jersey and Shorthorn cow, 7 years old, good milker, will be fresh January 1; one red cow 8 years old, good milk cow, will be fresh January 1; one red cow, 8 years old, good milker, will be fresh February 1; one red cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk, will be fresh March 1; one Jersey cow 9 years old, giving milk, will be fresh sometime in spring; 1 good yearling bull, out of the Hitler stock.

29 HEAD OF HORSES:

One bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1550; one bay mare 10 years old, weight 1350; both extra good workers and sound; one team black horses, 6 years old, weight 2800; one team gray horses, 6 years old, weight 2650; one pair steel gray horses, 3 years old, weight 2300. Three coming year old steel gray horses; one steel filly, 2 years old; one pair good yearling bay colts; eleven good general purpose 2 and 3 year old horses. Three weanling colts; one saddle mare, broke for child.

6 HEAD OF HOGS

Six head of shoats, weighing 75 pounds.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One steel land roller, good as new; 1 20th Century manure spreader in good shape; 1 Thomas wheat drill in good condition; 1 Moline riding cultivator in good shape; 1 Huber threshing outfit—30-60 tractor and 30-60 separator; 1 dinner bell.

Five bushels of Little Red Clover Seed cleaned

Terms Will be Made Known on Day of Sale.

BENJ. METZGER & SON
W. O. Bumgarner and
E. E. Dresbach, Auctioneers.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.
Lunch served by A. B. Whitten.
Oct 29 & 31 & Nov 1d.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

No.	Daily	Time
No. 23	Daily	6:42 a. m.
No. 33	Daily	9:50 a. m.
No. 25	Daily	5:47 p. m.

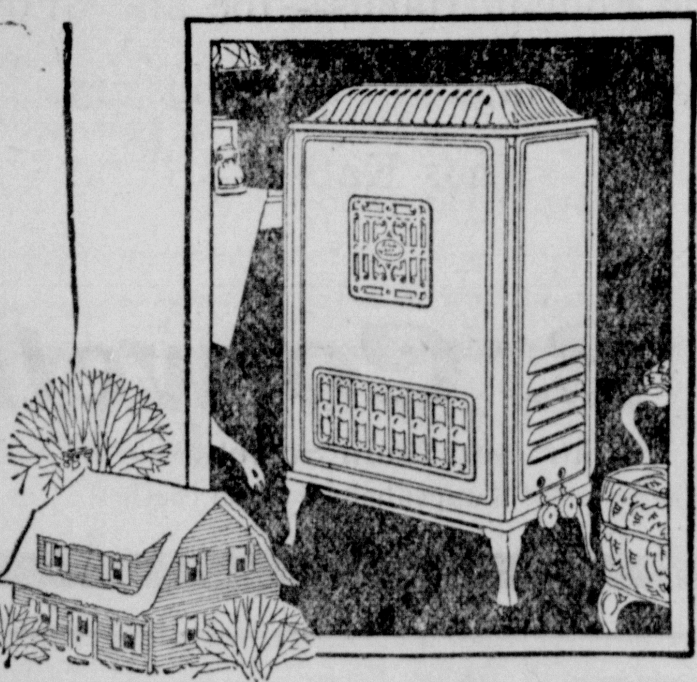
Eastbound

No.	Daily	Time
No. 26	Daily	10:12 a. m.
No. 32	Daily	1:12 p. m.
No. 24	Daily	11:07 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor cars (broad service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 22 and 33.

Dining car service on all thru trains. Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, for address.

C. H. JOHNSON
Assistant General Passenger Agent
Columbus, Ohio.
JNO L. BLADON
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.



JUST TURN ON THE FUEL

The GAS HEATROLA is a whole-home heater!

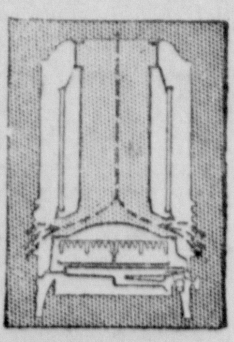
THOUSANDS have been waiting for it! A gas-burning heater that would circulate healthful, even warm air to all parts of the small house.

Perhaps you've wanted such a heater to modernize your home.

Now, here it is—the Gas Heatrola. A true Heatrola in every respect—handsome, highly efficient, absolutely safe.

It has the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other Heatrola features plus several new refinements never before offered in a gas heating plant.

Come in! See it! Or telephone and invite our representative to call. The Estate Gas Heatrola was made to order for your needs! Our very liberal deferred-payment plan makes it so easy to own.



The Intensi-Fire Air Duct absorbs and blocks much of the heat that the ordinary heating device allows to escape up the chimney.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Drugs Ineffective in Treatment for Abortion

Losses from infectious abortion of cattle, caused by a germ known as Bacillus abortus (Bang), are not likely to be prevented or reduced by drugs or medicinal compounds, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The malady is commonly acquired through the mouth by consuming feed and drink contaminated with the germs, by licking affected animals, contaminated mangers or other objects. The disease is commonly brought into healthy herds by the introduction of affected cows and pregnant heifers.

While the act of abortion is the most apparent symptom of the disease, sterility (barrenness) in affected herds is commonly more or less troublesome; animals give birth to calves which, although living, may be too weak to resist some of the more common ailments; cows show a tendency to retain their afterbirths; and a reduced milk production is occasioned by failure of animals to complete their normal gestation periods. Losses due to these conditions may equal or even exceed those represented by the number of calves born dead.

More detailed information concerning the disease is given in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1333-F, "Infectious Abortion of Cattle," a recent revision of an earlier publication. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Agricultural Items

It costs \$2 a year to feed a rat.

Invite the sunshine to come into your poultry house.

Four-H clubs of today are the foundation stones for successful farmers of tomorrow.

Four billion pounds more milk was produced in the United States during 1926 than in 1925.

Exhibition of fruit at the state and county fairs is a good means of advertising your farm product.

Much of the feeding value of alfalfa hay is in the leaves, and it is important that they be saved.

Water buckets in the dairy barn pay for themselves quickly, for the cows will produce more milk.

Large, rectangular fields are the cheapest to plow, for less time is lost on the turns and in plowing the headlands.

The best insurance for an accurate test for tuberculosis in cattle is to secure a competent graduate veterinarian.

Find Indians Raised 32 Leading Vegetables

Washington.—According to the Department of Agriculture, the American Indian was a successful vegetable farmer.

"In the American vegetable garden," the department points out, "eight principal food products had their origin in the Indian crops existing before the advent of the white man. These include beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato and sweet potato."

Vegetables of Old world origin are far more numerous. The department lists 24 of importance:

Cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, watermelon, okra, asparagus, beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, salsify, spinach and turnip.

"But," it is asserted, "the value of the crop of the eight native vegetables is considerably greater than the 24 of foreign origin."

Old English Mission Ship to Be Broken Up

London.—"Gin and Bibles," as the sailors affectionately called the old sailing mission ship Harmony, is now in the graveyard of ships.

After a service of more than fifty years in the Arctic, the 200-ton vessel has been sold by the Moravian Missionary society, to be broken up.

The Harmony was the last of a succession of Harmony ships which sailed along the coasts of the Arctic carrying supplies, since 1771.

A year ago the Harmony left Dartmouth for her last voyage to the trading stations of Labrador. For the last time the Eskimos came out, shot off guns and made a carnival time of her arrival.

X-Ray Proves Useful in Treating Horses

Washington.—The X-ray for horses is one of the latest advances in veterinary science that has given very satisfactory results at the Veterinary Station hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, according to reports received here. The rays have been found most useful, it is stated, in making diagnoses of broken bones, ossifications and the presence of foreign bodies in the feet. As yet the curative effects of X-ray treatment have not been tried on horses.

Since it is not feasible to bring such large animals into the X-ray room, an X-ray machine has been fitted up on a chassis with eighteen-inch wheels which convey the apparatus directly to the patient's "bedside."



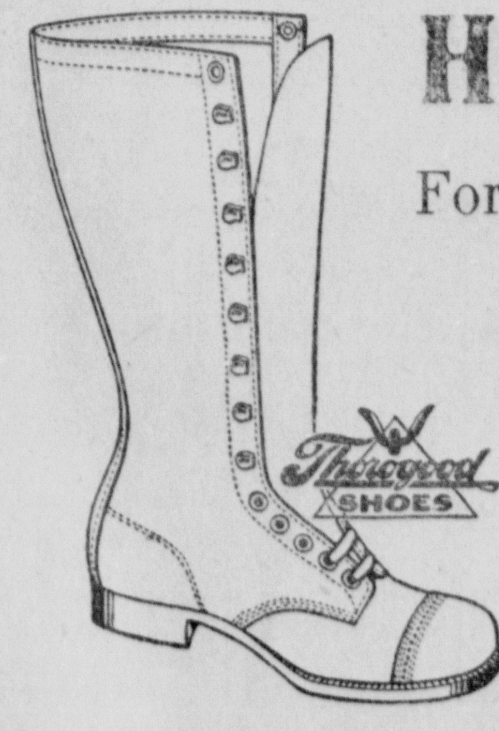
Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Memory Stones to Honor and Mark
"Every Grave"

"Quality memorial at lowest prices!"

ZENKER BROS.

124 East Main Street. Circleville, O.
Fifth and Mound Streets. Columbus, O.



High Cuts

For Men, Boys and Girls.

Our stock is now complete with all that is new in high tops.

See our windows for kinds and prices, with or without knives.

"The Store That Fits Feet"

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—
Joseph Schildkraut & Julia Faye
—IN—

HIS DOG

His respect and honor reclaimed thru the love of a dog, this human derelict is finally forced to give up the girl he loves or the beast who has caused his redemption

—AND—

The Newlyweds AND THEIR BABY

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—
JOHN GILBERT

—in—

TWELVE MILES OUT

With ERNEST TORRENCE, JOAN CRAWFORD.

Directed by JACK CONWAY
The inside of what takes place out side the twelve mile limit! Gilbert's greatest role since "The Big Parade"! From the Broadway hit!

STAGED FEATURE

ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)

and
PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

R. F. HAINES
Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Your Support Solicited

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses during the illness and after the death of our son and brother, George Franklin Wolfe, also the district nurse, Miss Charlotte Phelps, Dr. Lloyd Jones and Mader & Ebert.
The Family.

Man's Real Worries

It's easy to be content with what we have; it's what we haven't that worries us. —Chicago Daily News

Sports Models in Autumn Limelight

Costumes for Informal Wear Reflect Demand for Comfort, Practicality.

Women's clothes today seem to be divided into two classes, sports attire and formal dress. While the new feminizing elegance may bring back a modifying type of formal afternoon dress, it is doubtful if the average woman will vary her dress program—which is to wear sports or semi-sports models from the time she gets up in the morning until she dons dinner or dancing gowns. There is a reason for this, advises a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. Sports clothes epitomize the modern woman's conception of life. They are chic, practical, becoming, comfortable. One can do almost any kind of work, engage in any type of sports and wear a costume that suits the occasion, yet which offers a maximum of good styling and a minimum of discomfort. This is the first type of clothing for women to combine these desired qualities. Logically it is a type which will continue.

With the cool days of the season one forgets the delightful crepe sports models which have been so good this summer and turns to the warmer fabrics with which the manufacturers herald autumn. There is no necessity today to dread the stiffness and un-comfortableness of old-time woolen fabrics. We have come to learn that wool can still be wool, with its magic touch of warmth and its qualities of not spotting and not losing shape, and yet, as the new woollens show, can be so thin and light that the woman who used to say she "just couldn't stand wool on her arms" will have no complaint to make.

Tweed for Country Wear.

For country wear, of course, tweed holds its own. This sturdy fabric is always smart, durable and practical. It comes in various weights and in a wide enough color range to satisfy the most exacting tastes. In coats for travel, sports and general utility wear it cannot be surpassed. These coats are generally furless, but occasionally a fur collar or even collar and cuff bands appear. Generally the tweed top coat is straight, but occasionally a slight flare creeps in. While one sees many set-in sleeves, the raglan sleeve or the sleeve which is a raglan in front and develops into a kimono effect in back is excellent. When the coat is furless the notched collar generally appears. Pockets of the patch or welt variety are good. Sometimes slot seaming trips the coats, or again tucking or very fine lines of diagonal seaming. Most of these models are beltless, but an occasional leather belt is used to give the snug hipline with slightly bloused effect above.

Novelty woollens have invaded the field once sacred to tweed, and one sees sports and semi-sports models developed in fancy weaves and in ombre effects. One of the smartest models seen in this group was fashioned of a gray novelty woolen of a medium light tone, the pattern in a darker gray. This darker tone ran up from the border in a decoration that seemed mainly vertical lines. The most distinctive point about this coat was the use of gray Persian lamb as trimming. The fur served for a shawl collar and made the deep bands on the sleeves. They could scarcely be called cuffs, for they were set so high that their lower edges started where the usual deep cuff would leave off. Many of these tweed and novelty woolen coats are lined with wool. Kasha, which



Tweed Ensemble and Blouse of Jersey Shown in Fall Costume.

has disappeared completely as a smart fabric for outer wear, sometimes makes these linings. And again jersey is used. Fur coats, too, of sufficiently informal feeling to belong to the sports class, often bear a touch of beige jersey.

Tweed, so good in coats, is also good in suits, although there are lovely new woollens, soft with a suede-like finish, which appear in many of the

smartest suits. There are the new fabrics of the broadcloth family, which bear some relationship to the Zibbi kasha worn last year. Velvet also makes suits, particularly for the young girl and the very girlish-looking matron. These suits are simple, with little straight jackets and straight skirts, which owe whatever fullness they may boast to a few large box plaits.

Brown in a soft wooly tone or a chocolate shade is especially good for these little suits, but they appear also in bottle green, dark red and occasionally in blue. Because of the luster of the fabric and the possibility of employing a soft and flattering shade, velvet is particularly good in sports attire for the very "femi-



Modish Leather Trimmings Complete Double-Breasted Tweed Coat.

nine" woman who has never learned to be quite happy in this semi-masculine dress. One thing about velvet must, however, be noted: It needs very simple styling. It is not a fabric which lends itself to pressing and elaboration, so the models developed in it must depend for their beauty on color and the sheen of the fabric itself.

An interesting combination is the suit developed in velvet, jersey and checked or otherwise patterned woolen. The coat is of the velvet, in black or some dark shade; the sweater blouse is in jersey or white or a light tone, and the woolen skirt, which is always box-plaited, unites the dark and light tones of both in a check or a very small pattern.

The new lightweight woollens are marvelous in the possibilities they offer for any type of styling. They are so thin that there is never any effect of bulk. They have body, but are supple. They plait to perfection and hold good lines as few fabrics do. And, of course, they have the tremendous advantage of giving warmth without weight. These feather-light woolen fabrics can well be considered as one of the high lights of the winter mode. They are admirable for fashioning the skirts of many plaits. While the heavier fabrics generally appear in the box-plaited models with but four or six plaits to a skirt, these lighter fabrics are well adapted to that type of skirt which alternate box plaits in groups of rather fine side plaits, or which has fine box plaits all the way around.

Crepe With Jersey.

When jersey fashions the entire dress, inverted box plaits of crepe often appear and the same crepe trims the blouse. This crepe may match or be of a contrasting tone. Again various shades of crepe are employed to achieve a graded effect. One of the smartest jersey dresses shown in one specialty shop was in a dark beige, verging on brown. Darker beige and brown formed bands that bordered the skirt, and the deepest tone was repeated in the wide suede belt, which was brightened by a trim of gilt kid. Bone buttons ran up one side of the sweater blouse and a composition and bone ornament was placed where logically one would have expected the topmost button to be. The button trim, minus the ornament however, also appeared on the tight sleeves. This frock showed the crepe bands only on the skirt, the neckline, which was rather of the Jenny type, being finished invisibly. Most of the dresses which show a crepe trim on the skirt repeat it at the neckline, as this makes a smooth and flattering finish. Sometimes the crepe appears on the body of the blouse in the form of diagonal bands or curved incrustations.

The sweater or jumper blouse, in variously belted, seems a perennial favorite. Some tuck-in blouses are seen, but for the most part it is our old friend the jumper that is featured. It appears in jersey, occasionally in velvet, but angora is really the favorite. The soft wool surface of angora jersey is pleasant to the touch and very flattering in appearance.

Ingenuous Marketing

A Lanvin beige suede pullover, with clever monogram, has a bar fastening which houses a lip stick in one end and a perfume bottle in the other.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Republican women of Pickaway county are invited to attend a meeting of the Ohio Council of Republican Women to be held in Columbus November 11 and 12. A pilgrimage to Marion has been arranged for Friday, November 11, leaving Columbus at 9 a. m. Services will be held at the tomb of the late President Harding with Chief Justice Carington T. Marshall the principal speaker. Transportation is free. The only expense will be for lunch in Marion.

There will be a banquet at the Neil house Friday evening, November 11, a \$1.50 a plate. Telephone Mrs. E. F. Anderson, county chairwoman at once for reservations. Pickaway county must be well represented. 31octd2w1.

When Cyclones Come

Expect a storm when you steal a man's thunder.—Farm and Household

NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

No hunting allowed on the lands of the late D. S. Ludwig. Trespassers, take warning.

Dunkle and Jackson.

oct31d3.

EASTERN STAR.

At a special meeting of Circleville chapter, No. 90, to be held Tuesday evening, November First, Light O'Day Chapter No. 472 of Columbus will confer degrees on a candidate. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend. 29octd3.

WANTED, TRUCK DRIVERS.

Call Monday on job, Ross-Pickaway county line, near Judge Blosser farm.

J. M. BERNHART.

29octd1.

MASQUERADE DANCE.

The Royal Neighbors will give a masquerade dance Monday night, October 31, at the Memorial hall. Everybody welcome. 26octd3.

FOR SALE

FINE COUNTRY HOMES

May tract of 47 acres, with modern frame dwelling, fair barn, double garage, poultry house and good orchard including store room located on the Ringgold pike, at a bargain.

Hedges tract of 107 acres, with good frame dwelling with bath and furnace, good barn, double garage, and other outbuildings, located on Columbus pike near South Bloomfield, at the right price, possession given March 1, 1928.

146 acres tract, with two story frame dwelling with bath and furnace, double corn crib, machine shed, granary and cattle shed combined also a frame tenant house, tiled and fenced about 50 acres of growing wheat, located on the State Highway near a good school and market, at the right price.

150 acre tract, with a two story brick dwelling, bath and furnace, good barn and other outbuildings located on a good pike, near a good village, price is right.

For further information, see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Sec'y.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple

Phone 234.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.

Thrice Illustrious Master

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,

Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Stated assemblies on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,

Worthy Matron

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Where He Got Idea

A beautiful mouth may be obtained by pressing the lips tightly together for two hours at a time, a beauty note says. It is understood that the author of this idea received his original inspiration upon noting the racial characteristics of patient husbands.—Detroit News.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
Made sanitary by our method of Dry Cleaning.
Call BARNHILL'S.

ALL SAINTS DAY.

Tomorrow, November 1, the feast of All Saints day, services at St. Joseph's church will be at 6 and 8 o'clock.

DRESSMAKING SHOP.

Mrs. J. L. Davis has opened a dressmaking shop over the Seitz Music store in room 3. Patronage solicited. 28octd4.

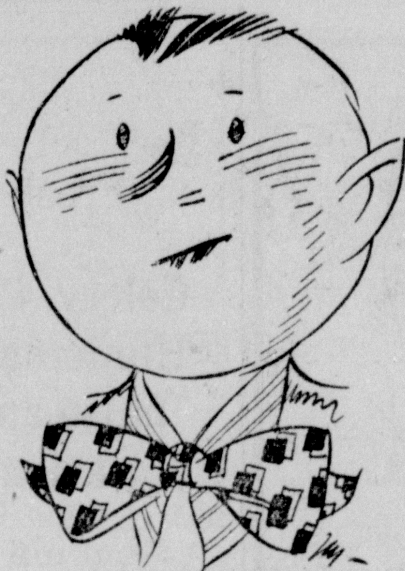
FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

7 Julydtf.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

NEW NECKWEAR FOR YOUNG-UP-ALL-NIGHTERS!



If Circleville were a 9 o'clock town, this neckwear wouldn't be here.

We secured it for the young men who make hay while the sun shines—but seldom hit the hay until midnight.

If you have anywhere pleasant to spend the evening—spend a few minutes here this afternoon.

Bats and Four-in-Hands—75c and \$1.00

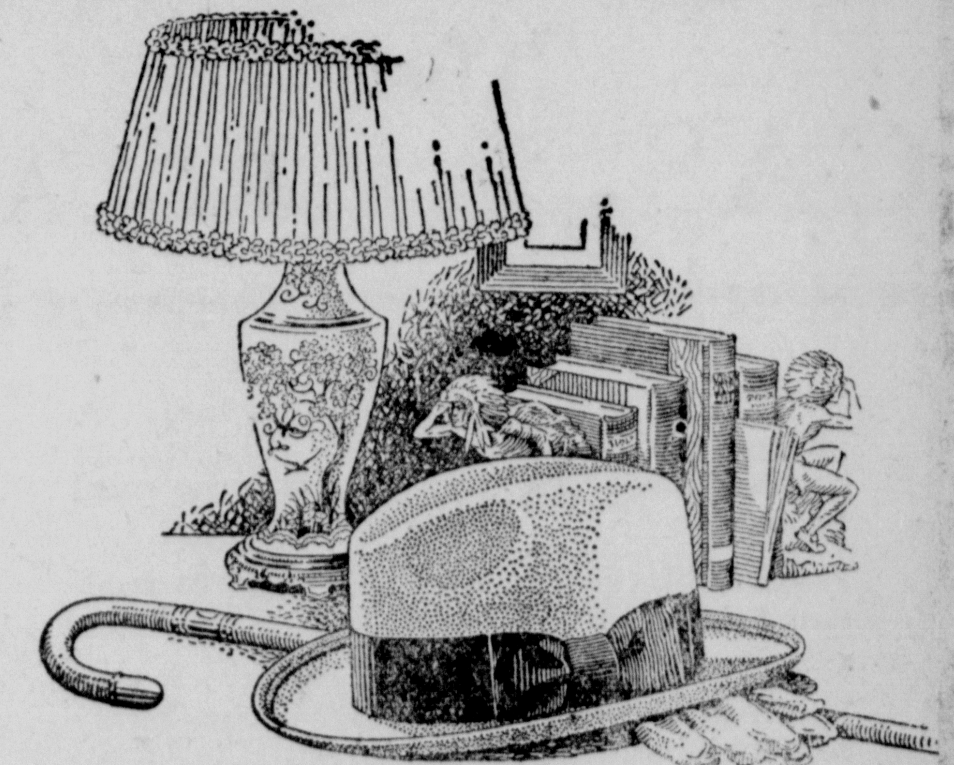
Jewel colorings in woolen hosiery.

Knox Kats

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.



STETSON HATS

Will please them all

Take our word for it, you can't go wrong with a Stetson—it will please you, and, best of all, your friends will be pleased to see you under a Stetson. Everyone looks at your hat --it's the most conspicuous part of your attire.

The new styles are here--smart models in attractive colorings and Stetson durable quality.

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP